



Dialogue Day gave students and faculty a chance to voice their opinions on things that could be changed at Clarke. The participants were divided up into groups and provided with a list of questions to answer and moderators to help them. Photo by Lucy Kennedy

Dialogue Day follows up with suggestions

By Tammy Hutson

After reviewing the comment sheets of each discussion group at Dialogue Day held Sept. 29, the Dialogue Day committee has distributed a list of suggestions to the following Clarke organizations and people: Educational Policy Committee, Student Policy Committee, Clarke Student Association, Campus Ministry, the Director of Residence Life, the Academic Dean, the Financial Aid Director and the Librarian.

Educational Policy Committee members will be considering the possibilities of a variety of suggestions from the Dialogue Day participants. They will consider adding foreign language and communication skills requirements for graduation, combining religion and philosophy into one area, giving religion credit for community service, improving the student-teacher ratio in select departments, and adding a world religion course.

The Student Policy Committee has been presented the following

advice from Dialogue Day feedback: change weekday visitation hours to 4:15-11:30 p.m., allow students to live off campus, and have co-ed study lounges in the dorms' formal lounges after visitation hours. The Director of Residence Life has also been notified of these suggestions.

Clarke Student Association is planning to look into getting started some form of transportation to the mall, downtown, and special events, and also possibly extending the tri-college bus into the evenings. CSA may hold a Dialogue meeting to discuss visitation regulations.

Some Dialogue Day participants recommend that Campus Ministry work to build a closer relationship between the BVM community and the students by holding dinners, open house, and other activities. Participants also suggested that a lay person be added to the campus ministry team.

The Academic Dean, Financial Aid Director and Librarian have been notified of the desire of students for extended library hours on weekends and during finals.

The Clarke
College

COURIER

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Heck and O'Hare finish summer internships

By Moira Urlich

Senior chemistry majors Mary Ann Heck and Becky O'Hare gained valuable first-hand experience in internship programs this summer. Heck spent her internship in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at Oak Ridge National Laboratories. O'Hare was assigned to the Colorado division of the Eastman Kodak Company in Windsor, Colorado.

Heck was one of 83 summer interns selected from 304 applicants. She was assigned to the physics division, and most of her work was with isotope separation. She was the one person in her division who studied nuclear fragments in order to gain more knowledge of the nucleus. Her specific tasks included target preparations to use in the isotope separator.

Although she worked in Oak Ridge, she commuted every day from Knoxville, where she lived in an apartment at the University of Tennessee. During her ten-week stay, she shared her apartment with three other people from various

parts of the country. She said that she "really enjoyed meeting and working with people from all over the United States. It was such an enriching experience to be with people who had such diverse ideas."

O'Hare was one of 12 interns accepted into the Colorado division of Eastman Kodak. She spent much of her time working in quality control testing and troubleshooting (identifying unknown contaminants and defects) of various Kodak products. She carried out her own project, and by the end of her 11-week internship, she helped to develop a relationship equation between two gas chromatographs. In addition, she learned many other techniques in industrial chemistry.

O'Hare shared an apartment with a girl from New York, and she, too, thought it was enriching to meet people from all over the country.

Despite their rigorous schedules, both found time for recreational activities. Since Knoxville is only a short drive from the Smokies, Heck spent much of her time exploring and backpacking in the mountains.

She also experienced white water rafting and wind surfing for the first time.

O'Hare lived only an hour's drive from the Rocky Mountains, so she too spent much of her time sight-seeing and exploring. She also went white water rafting, and tried to see as much of the state as she possibly could.

Both found their internships to be valuable experiences. O'Hare said, "I enjoyed it immensely; I learned a lot, and I even made some career choices over the summer. Now I know for sure that I'd like to find a job involving industrial chemistry. I'm going to apply at Kodak again, and I hope that they accept me for a permanent position after graduation."

Heck also found her internship to be very worthwhile. "I'd definitely stress this sort of internship experience for anyone interested in a science career," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Energy department

Clarke has been awarded a \$93,235 matching grant from the United States Department of Energy, according to Jim Pitz, Business Manager.

In order to receive this grant, Clarke applied to the Energy Department. In return, an energy auditor studied and evaluated the physical performance of the college.

\$33,000 a year is the expected saving rate as a result of insulating and other energy saving projects. For example, \$4,000 a year will be saved by changing the incandescent lights to fluorescent in Mary Ben.

Other projects include insulating attics, and reducing heat losses in the buildings. These changes will affect all buildings on campus.

Utility costs have increased 128% since 1976. Each student uses \$389.71 in utility, light, and water per year. By utilizing this program,

Clarke is saving money by cutting costs. It is also saving energy.

Clarke Crusaders

Loras College came away with a win over Clarke in a volleyball match on Thursday. They defeated Clarke 15-8, 15-3 and 15-6. Wendy Jochum and Sue Weiss handed in fine efforts for Clarke, whose record dropped to 4-22 on the year. Weiss was 12 of 12 for spiking and 14 out of 16 serving. Jochum was 17 out of 21 spiking, 6 out of 6 serving and 20 out of 20 for setting. Tina Biederman was 21 out of 21 setting, 14 for spiking and 23 out of 29 receiving. The Crusaders will play in the State sectionals next week.

Clarke receives gift

Clarke has received a \$500 gift from the Montgomery Ward Foundation. The gift was obtained

ary, at the request of Clarke president Dr. Meneve Dunham.

Sister Madelena said she grieved while she abridged the poetic and charming manuscript. "I must have cut out fifty typed pages."

The manuscript was sent to press the first of August. From that time until the book was released for sale homecoming weekend, Sister Madelena worked with the proofs.

"The cover of the book with the towers is evocative of Clarke," says Sister Madelena. "It speaks of the past."

Clarke College includes many vivid anecdotes which help show how the school began, developed and grew. Most importantly, the reader can get a feel for the standards the school set for itself over a century ago. Sister Madelena says, "You get a glimpse of all the hard things we experienced."

Because people are interested in genealogies currently, Sister Madelena feels that this genealogy of Clarke College will be especially interesting. "We are one of the first colleges for women. Our founder, although not a feminist, knew from her own experience that women had brains."

through the efforts of Gordon Falconer, manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Kennedy Mall in Dubuque.

Prior to Falconer's arrival in Dubuque two years ago, a gift to Clarke from Ward was made locally and averaged about \$75 a year.

Annual Clarke Thrust

The Annual Clarke Thrust started Oct. 9 and will continue to Oct. 30. The ACT (Annual Clarke Thrust), is an annual fundraising activity which involves a development of over 150 Dubuque business people. The ACT this year is chaired by Mike Mulloy, an attorney of Dubuque, and husband of a Clarke alumna also. This year's goal of financial gifts is \$75,000. The money raised from the ACT each year is used for ongoing college expenses and student scholarships.

Cast is named for Strolling Players

Clarke's Drama department has selected the cast for its next production entitled "The Strolling Players."

"The Strolling Players" is a "commedia dell'arte" which is a popular comedy style of the 16th century. The comedy is performed in comic mask and harlequin-style costumes with the actors doing acrobatics, pranks, practical jokes, singing and dancing.

The cast will be Kim Penneke as Pantalone; Anna Stefaniak as Columbiana; Buddy Jaeger as Arlecchino; Greg Fitzpatrick as Doctor Bombasto; Mike Allen as Captain Spavento; Panm Knourek as Mistress Lovajesta; Gunnar Swan-

son as Captain and Alice Noethe as Gertrina. The gypsy players will be Lori Dunn, Laura Carney, Alice Noethe and Sherry Perry.

The plot centers around Pantalone and his pompous Doctor friend as they go in search of a cure for Pantalone's sadness.

Bill Rowat, a commedia specialist from the University of Iowa will be working with the cast and acting classes on Nov. 1. He will be working with movement, masks, padded clothing and the commedia style of performance.

"The Strolling Players" will be presented in December on the 5th and 6th. Tickets will be on sale later in November.

REVIEW

Disillusionment shared by Fogelberg

By Kay Winter

Dan Fogelberg's new album, "The Innocent Age," reflects on the lost innocence of childhood. The lyrics and melodies search backwards for the dreams, pains and joys of youth. Thus many times Fogelberg sings about the disillusionment of adulthood.

We rush from our childhood in pursuit of our dreams. And in the pursuit, we leave behind our childhood. In the song "The Lion's Share," Fogelberg sings about a man lost between his childhood and the fulfillment of his dreams. "Empty and spent / Just look what your gambles got you / Exile / Far from the sacred grounds."

Most of the lyrics are clear and descriptive. By avoiding generalities, Fogelberg tells about real objects, real people and real situations; things that people can identify and picture. Examples of con-

crete imagery are found in the single released last spring, "Same Old Lang Syne." Fogelberg sings "Met My old lover in the grocery store / The snow was falling Christmas Eve / I stole behind her in the frozen foods / And I touched her on the sleeve." These are ordinary people in an ordinary place. We can picture them and what they do.

Later on, then, when the lyrics become more ambiguous, we can discern some meaning behind the generalities. Since we can picture these two people in a grocery store, we can understand their emotions as they share a six pack of beer. "We drank a toast to innocence / We drank a toast to now / And tried to reach beyond the emptiness / But neither one knew how." Thus the song is a testimony to the pain of the lost illusions of young love.

I can't say the melodies are uni-

que; they sound like every other Dan Fogelberg composition I have heard. But they do capture gentle emotions with their mellowness. The tunes serve more as a mood-setter for the outstanding lyrics. An occasional unique element is imposed to lend a different mood for the song. For instance in "Only the Heart May Know" Emmylou Harris' vocals and a pedal steel guitar give a country-western flavor to the piece.

"The Innocent Age" is a thoughtful and emotional reflection on youth and age. It explores the pain that comes from losing the innocence of one and realizing the barrenness of the other. The last lines on the last side sum up the theme of the album. "Down the ancient corridors / And through the gates of time / Run the ghosts of days / That we left behind."

COMMENT

Professionalism lacking in communication

People are complaining about the communication lines between faculty, administration and students. On Monday mornings the carpeted corridor, and other hallways are plastered with signs about the upcoming events. Then comes the "junk" mail, signs about the upcoming events. Then comes the "junk" mail, signs about the upcoming events. Then comes the "junk" mail, signs about the upcoming events.

In the relationship between students and students or faculty and students a phone call about a meeting while the person is in their room and can consult their calendar, or a notice in their mail box is much more meaningful and has more chance of getting the person's attention than grabbing them in the cafeteria or in the hallways. People deserve more than just a few hours' notice of a meeting they are supposed to attend. If you give people at least twenty-four hours notice of the event you have more of a chance of getting them there.

Everybody is busy. Some are just busier than others. It gets frustrating when people complain about being busy and then in turn volunteer to do something that they don't bother to do until the last minute. People don't realize how busy the other person that asked them to do the task is. Seriously for example, reporters that have to deal with a lot of deadlines and most of them handle them with time to spare. However, there are those that ask to turn in their stories later; some never come. As an editor and student both I don't have the time to sit and wait for the stories to come in, nor the time to run around and get the story myself. Consequently, some stories don't end up in the paper because the reporter didn't have the "time" to write them. It comes down to a lack of respect and professionalism for each other.

We all need to learn to deal with deadlines and commitments. If you can't do what you said you would, let the other person know well enough in advance that they could try to find somebody else to do it. It's not wrong to say no. It's just coming to grips with what you have the time to do.

Let's treat each other with a little more respect and professionalism. There will be a lot less people mad, and more things accomplished in the long run.

KJL

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Good spirits fill Fran

To whom it may concern:

The other day a guy at Loras asked me if Mary Fran Hall was really haunted, and I didn't know what to answer. Some of the girls in Mary Fran do profess to hearing things in the night that are unexplainable in the morning, and one girl contends that her keys jiggle in the door when the spirit is in her midsts.

A lot of this feeling that Mary Fran is haunted grew out of the rumor that a girl committed suicide some years ago on the fourth floor of Mary Fran.

Other origins of the alleged spookiness of Fran are that the spirit of Mary Frances Clarke still exists within the building.

I can't rightfully say that there are no such things as spirits or spooks, whatever you choose to label them. Nor can I contend that there are spirits or spooks in the midst of our oldest dorm.

Let us consider though, for one moment, that spirits do haunt Mary Fran. The building has within it a chapel, which has been blessed many times over, and the dorm is housed with many students who profess a deep Catholic faith.

Mary Fran is an old, old building. A lot of virtue has passed within its corridors, and a lot of prayers have been said in its rooms. If by some chance there are spirits in the midsts of the juniors and seniors living there those spirits are good

spirits, not evil.

There is nothing to fear from anything good, and that is why no one should be frightened by the distinguished character of Mary Frances Hall.

Janice Smithers

One more time

Hey gang,

Due to the lack (none) of response to "Your Mother Wears Army Boots," the column will not appear this week. We will give it one more try. If we don't have any response we will not have the column.

Neutral position taken

To the editor:

Could you please explain how the "Courier," as a publication of a Catholic institution, can print an article on Christians F.O.R. a Just Society and run a full page ad on the Army in the same issue?

Ellen Sterk

Courier's response

The "Courier" is a newspaper first, and a newspaper's function is to provide information in an unbiased fashion. It was purely coincidental that the Army ad appeared in this issue. The paper was not taking a stand on the subject of disarmament, but merely telling the story of an organization on campus that students had expressed an interest in. The Army ad, not intentionally, kept the paper's neutrality. In actuality it was purely ironic that the ad was run in this issue along with those stories.

OPINION

The Courier accepts letters to the editor from persons expressing significant viewpoints or opinions on pertinent issues.

In the event that space limitations deem it impossible to publish, all letters will be chosen to reflect all views expressed on an issue.

The Courier reserves the right to edit letters according to space limitations. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

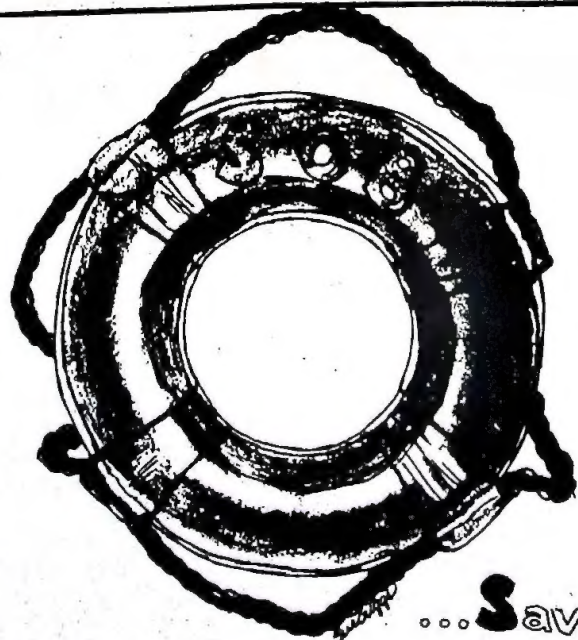
Names may be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters to the editor may be addressed to the Courier, Box 187 or delivered to the Courier office, Room 261, Rose O'Toole Hall.

THE COURIER

Member Associated College Press
Published weekly during the school year except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by students of Clarke College.

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... Save
Our
Brains!

As I See It

Anything good in your mailbox today?

By Gina Saettone

Isn't it nice that Clarke provides us with an almost daily mailbox duster? What would we do if we didn't have a sheet of paper placed in our box for us to transfer directly to the waste paper can? Can you imagine the dust?

If you spend even one minute watching a rush of students retrieving their mailbox dusters, you'll find that almost everyone appreciates the service Clarke provides and dumps the familiar xerox copies of the poster announcements already lining the hallways. We do not need the extra propaganda. But for those diehards who insist on separate announcements for every student as well as every wall and door, we could provide a box next to the waste paper can for sheets that would otherwise be tossed. This paper could be reused for scratch or possibly collected and recycled.

Of course, maybe Clarke provides the dusting service because they know many of us don't receive enough mail to keep our boxes clean. So the other half of our problem is how to get regular mail so that Clarke doesn't have to dust our boxes.

It's an easy cause and effect situation. If we don't write letters to our friends and family, they won't write to us.

Sometimes we get a GREAT pen-pal, like a younger sister or brother and they write to us consecutively without a response from us beyond a telephoned apology of how busy college keeps us. Of course when they realize that we go out on the town when we could be writing them a letter, they lose their persistence and wait for our priorities to include supporting the postal service.

It seems inevitable that the more letters we write, the more letters we will receive. Last year my roommate used to receive five or six letters a day for many days in a row! Of course she wrote a lot, but she knew how to avoid a dusty mailbox. And it never interfered with her "busy college schedule," as we lazy letter writers refer to it.

I have to admire those people who will jot down a few thoughts, stamp an envelope and send a letter on its way. It's almost like sending ourselves mail, because we know we'll get a response. Or at least we hope to get a response. There are always magazine subscriptions and book clubs if our pen-pals are "busy in college" like we are.

There is no excuse for boring, disappointing mail. Like everything else in life, we get out of the mail box what we put in it. With the price of stamps going up to twenty cents, we'll have to motivate our pen-pals even more. For five letters a day we probably would have to write fifty letters a week! But I'd like to see just one, to my faithful sister who gave up on me after five letters without a response. And then I'll write to my old roomie who probably hasn't and say, "HELLO."



SPATZ MAL

Served W

- Chips and Salsa
When you order Mexican s
your appetite—each addition
- Nachos Supreme
Toasted corn tortilla chips,
- Nachitos
Toasted corn tortilla chips
- Ensalada Grande
An Authentic Mexican taco
cheese, tomatoes, sour crea
This is a work of art.
- Ensalada Seniorita
This is a petite version of a
but designed for the lighter
- Enchilada
Cheese
Beef
Beef & Cheese
- Barrito
Beef
Bean
Beef 'n Bean
- Chimichanga Extraordin
A deep fried beef and bean
pork sauce. A garnish of s
rice, Que Pasa!
- Super Burro
A large flour tortilla filled w
green chili with pork sauce
- Miguel's Wild Tostada
Ground beef, beans and m
We'll add lettuce, tomatoes
- Enchilada Torte
Three layers of corn tortill
Smothered with our specia
and sour cream. Magnifico
- Spanish Rice
Refried Beans
- Deep Fried Ice Cream
A special dessert treat! the

\$1.00 off



Seniors sponsor spook house

The seniors held their annual Mary Fran Spook House called "The Last Dorm on the Left." Among the more popular spooks were Mary Rose Kitch (hanging Duchick) and Barb Duster (in trunk). Admission was 25 cents and the spook house was held on fourth floor Mary Fran.

Photos by Ellen Sterk

SPATZ MALONES

Town Clock Plaza

Served Wednesday & Thursday 5-11 p.m.

Botanas (Appetizers)

Chips and Salsa \$.75
When you order Mexican specials, the first basket is on us Amigo! But—so as not to spoil your appetite—each additional basket is 75¢.

Nachos Supreme \$2.50
Toasted corn tortilla chips, topped with chili, refried beans and melted cheese. Delightful!

Nachitos \$1.50
Toasted corn tortilla chips topped with melted cheese. A pleasant start.

Ensaladas

Ensalada Grande \$2.85
An Authentic Mexican taco salad consisting of shredded lettuce, Mexican beef, shredded cheese, tomatoes, sour cream, & a delicately fried flour tortilla. Your choice of dressing. This is a work of art.

Ensalada Seniorita \$1.75
This is a petite version of our Ensalada Grande. Made with the same great ingredients, but designed for the lighter eaters.

Solitario

Enchilada		Tostada	
Cheese \$.95	Bean \$1.45
Beef \$1.15	Beef \$1.65
Beef & Cheese \$1.25	Beef 'n Bean \$1.55
Burrito		Taco	
Beef \$1.65	Beef \$1.15
Bean \$1.45		
Beef 'n Bean \$1.55		

Mexican Especiales

Chimichanga Extraordinaire \$4.50
A deep fried beef and bean burrito smothered with our special green chile with pork sauce. A garnish of sour cream, lettuce & tomatoes top it off. Served with Spanish rice, Que Pasa!

Super Burro \$4.50
A large flour tortilla filled with spicy beef and Spanish rice, deep fried and smothered with green chile with pork sauce. Don't forget refried beans and sour cream.

Miguel's Wild Tostada Grande \$4.25
Ground beef, beans and melted cheese stacked high on a large, flaky flour tortilla. We'll add lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream to highlight this Mexican masterpiece.

Enchilada Torte \$4.25
Three layers of corn tortillas stuffed with our special Mexican beef and cheese. Smothered with our special enchilada sauce and garnished with lettuce, tomatoes and sour cream. Magnifico!

Side Orders

Spanish Rice \$.95	Sour Cream \$.95
Refried Beans \$.95		

Mexican Dessert

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Wednesday	
MEXICAN BURGER \$3.35	
1/3 lb. Charburger topped with Chopped Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Shredded Cheese, and Nachos, with Taco Sauce on the side	
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Oct. 31 is our Costume Party!

\$50.00 for best costume

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expires December 1, 1981

Quito working boys' center

By Ted Tyson

We always hear about the difficult problems faced by people in underprivileged nations, but such things often seem light years away. For the poor of Quito, Ecuador, however, problems like malnutrition and starvation are only a part of the daily nightmare called the real world.

Millions share in this nightmare, including Rev. John Halligan, S.J., and Sr. Miguel Conway, B.V.M. They lead the Working Boys' Center movement in downtown Quito, in a valiant attempt to wake up the people of the Third World. The Center is the manifestation of a dream Halligan had back in 1964, a dream that has been only partially realized.

It was in 1964 that Halligan began taking young shoeshine boys, kids who had no place to go, under his wing. His goal was to reverse the basically immoral conditions in Quito. His dream was — and is — to unite the people of Latin America through a movement of brotherhood which he envisions spreading to all parts of the world. In 1967, Conway, an alumnus of Clarke College, joined Halligan.

Before one can understand the significance of the task Halligan and Conway have undertaken, a description of the world of the shoeshine boy must be heard.

Quito, nestled in the shadows of the great Andes Mountains, is the capitol of an astonishingly beautiful country. But, underneath the beauty, things are extremely ugly. The government of Ecuador has no conception of what economic stability means. Steady jobs do not exist, and many kids grow up on fried rice and Coca-Cola.

The poor of Ecuador exist in a sadistic maze of pain and suffering. The grueling struggle of day to day life drains their strength like a leech sucks blood. Uneducated and ignorant of their own possibilities, the people have hardened through the years, and many seem to accept poverty as their inevitable path. They fester away in the crowded city, hoping to get enough food to last the day. Merchants, beggars and shoeshine boys comb the streets by day. By night, mothers huddle in doorsteps with their children, desperately searching for shelter from the cool, crisp mountain air. All the beauty in the world could never hide the children who are slowly dying in this place.

The Working Boys' Center provides a ray of hope amidst the darkness. At the Center, a solid educa-

tion is available, not only for the shoeshine boys, but for their brothers, sisters and parents as well. Besides elementary schooling, the Center offers apprenticeships in its several trade shops. Basic education and skilled labor are two elements severely lacking in all Third World societies.

The Center, however, is more than a school. Nowhere else can the poor of Quito eat three full meals a day and bathe in clean, healthy water. Nowhere else can they obtain medical and dental care. In addition, Halligan and Conway lead discussion groups designed to raise the awareness in all members that they can, indeed, climb out of the valley of despair in which they live.

In returning for these services, the approximately 200 members of the Working Boys' Center must, along with their entire families attend school and save a fixed percentage of their weekly earnings. Through this unique arrangement, the Center hopes to instill brotherhood, loyalty to the family and leadership into its patrons.

A second Working Boys' Center opened this month on Quito's north side, and plans for a third on the south side are currently developing.

The dream forges on. Halligan and Conway are idealists. They believe in rainbows and happy endings, and they have in mind a special pot of gold for the millions who struggle all their lives for deliverance from this horrid plight. The movement must be given the best chance — perhaps the only chance — to sort through the chaos and discover their vast potential. If the movement spreads, the entire Third World might never be the same.

"The Working Boys' Center Movement has self-respect, pride and a sense of the future," writes Halligan. "We know we're going places together . . . and in the future we'll multiply the opportunity we've had and offer it to all the working children of our continent."

It is the optimists who are always talking of a better world. It is the pessimists who say this is impossible. And then there is the vast majority of people who just aren't sure and therefore accept the status quo.

It will be nice if, someday in the distant future, dreamers like Halligan and Conway prove prophetic, and the light years between all of us disintegrate.

Phoenix holds UNICEF tea

Phoenix will again sponsor the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards on the Clarke campus during November. The International UNICEF Tea will be held for Clarke students and the Dubuque community from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Mary Josita Formal Lounge. At this time cards will be on display and for sale; entertainment and refreshments will also be provided. During the week of Nov. 9-13, cards will be on sale on weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. outside the Mary Josita Informal Lounge.

All profits from the sales of Christmas cards are used to support UNICEF efforts to help children in developing countries, each with its serious problems as well as unique potentials. During 1981 — the International Year of Disabled Persons — UNICEF is concentrating on the prevention of disabilities in children by assisting in the provision of adequate care before and during birth.

UNICEF's assistance in 110 developing countries gives high priority to improving nutrition and sanitation by locally available means, by installing wells for clean water, providing mother-and-child health care, training village midwives and supplying vaccines against crippling disease.

James
By Moira Ulrich
A sign recently posted in the cafeteria reminds students that absolutely no food or drink may be taken out of the cafeteria. According to Larry James, food service director, this has always been Clarke's policy. However, recent developments — an increase in the amount of food being taken out of the cafeteria and an increase in the amount of food being wasted — call for a more strict enforcement of this rule. There seems to have been an increase in the amount of food and beverage leaving the cafeteria. For instance, the housekeepers are perturbed about the frequent messes in the hallways, mostly caused by ice cream spills. Consequently, no food, not even ice cream, is being allowed out of the cafeteria.

The Clarke College
SERVING THE

Vol. LIII No. 8

Dean's List

By Tammy Hutson

The Dean's List, after fifteen years of resting dormant, has been reinstated by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). At the same meeting, held Monday, Oct. 19, the EPC passed a proposal to instate a President's List. Both proposals recommending recognition of students who perform well academically were submitted by the student representatives on the EPC.

The first proposal, researched and written by Donna Siegrist, freshman EPC representative, reinstates the Dean's List for the purpose of distinguishing those students who excel academically. Students with a grade point average of 3.75 or better will be identified by this honor. The student EPC representatives felt that this standard was low enough to allow for the imperfections found in even the best students without being so low as to encourage those imperfections. This higher than the 3.5 required for honor status. The Dean's List will be posted at the end of each semester.

Leber feels t

By Tammy Hutson
"You don't need a problem to come in here," says Clarke's new guidance counselor, Mary Leber, "and I don't want to be identified with problems. I'm here to give direction."
"I don't like the word 'problem'; I like the word 'challenge' much better. Thinking you have a problem is a problem."
According to Leber, the first step in accepting a challenge is to break down that challenge so it is easier to digest. As guidance counselor she can help students deal with their challenges step by step.
"My biggest pleasure," says Leber, "is watching other people gain confidence. I love their confidence and realistic goals."

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Don't forget our Halloween parties Oct. 30 & 31!
Prizes for best costumes!

October 30
Dick Spautz Trio
October 31
Denny Tillman
November 6 & 7
Iowa City Jazz Group
"Sojourn"

Terry's Westside Lounge

1800 Radford Road • 582-8620 • Dubuque

October 30 & 31

MISSISSIPPI (Country Rock)

October 31st Halloween Party!

\$100 • \$75 • \$50 prizes for best costume!

November 4 & 5 November 6 & 7

"Wet Behind the Ears"

(Country Rock)

OPEN 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Wed.-Sat. w/live entertainment

Cock'n Bull



"DUBUQUE'S BIGGEST
LITTLE SUPPER CLUB"

"Owned & Operated by Betty & Jack Crane"
ASBURY SQUARE — 2245 JOHN F. KENNEDY ROAD
For Reservations Call: (319) 556-9936 or (319) 556-0072

For a Perfect Evening Out . . .

Come to the Cock 'n Bull
"ENJOY OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR!!"
Call Now For Reservations

Noon Luncheons 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinners 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Cocktails 11 a.m. to closing

Kevin McGiffin's Kitchen

A Unique Pizza and Sandwich Restaurant

556-5620
3500 Dodge Street

150 ft. East of Target

- Shamrock Shaped Pizzas
- Traditional Round Pizzas
- Great Sandwiches
- Salad Bar
- Green Ice Cream



Tuesday is "Student night"

Present your college I.D. after 5 p.m. and get:

10% off ALL menu prices
FREE pitcher of pop or a pitcher
of beer for 60¢ when you
purchase a large round pizza

10% off any pizza Halloween Night.

Other Kevin McGiffin's coupons are not
valid with these discounts

BARGAIN MATINEES
DAILY
1:05 3:10 5:20 7:30 & 9:45

Peter Falk and his
red-hot California
Dolls. Together
they're going for



...ALL THE
MARBLES

R

BARGAIN MATINEES
DAILY
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 & 9:35

STARTS FRIDAY
OCT. 30

LATE SHOW FRI. OCT. 30 &
SAT. OCT. 31 at 11:30 p.m.

ALL NEW
More of the
night he came
home.

HALLOWEEN

II R

Cinema
Center

588-4639
700 75 J.F. KENNEDY ROAD

BARGAIN
MATINEES
DAILY
1:20 3:15 5:20 7:25 & 9:30

A True Story of Love
and Courage.
Ellen Burstyn

Silence
of the North PG

MATINEES
DAILY 1:50 4:25 7:00 & 9:30

They knew they'd be
friends to the end.
What they didn't count
on was everything in
between.

RICH and
FAMOUS

JACQUELINE BISSET
CANDICE BERGEN R

CALENDAR

October 30

"The Eyes of Laura Mars" will be
shown in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

October 31

Happy Halloween
Costume party in the dining room
at 5:15 p.m. Scavenger Hunt start-
ing in the Union at 6:30 p.m.

November 1

All Saint's Day
Mary Bertolasi will give her senior
recital in the Music Hall at 2 p.m.
Circle K meeting in MJFL at 6:15
p.m.

November 2

Communal Penance in Sacred
Heart Chapel at 9:40 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting in MJFL
at 6 p.m.

November 3

Tuck in sponsored by on-campus
life starts at 9 p.m.

Society of Professional Journalists,
Sigma Delta Chi, will meet in 261
ROT at 4:30 p.m.

SISEA will meet in MJFL at 4:30
p.m. with elementary and second-
ary and guidance counselors.

November 4

CSA sponsored roller skating party
at 9:30 p.m. at Skate Country.

CLASSIFIED

To the Clarke College
Circle K Club:

Thanks for the great weekend!
You are all cordially invited to
Normal for quarters.

Together for tomorrow,
Illinois State University
Circle K Club

Wanted: Classified Ads for "The
Courier." Thirty-six cents a line.
Send ads to on-campus mailbox,
box 67 with your name and phone
number.